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TELEGRAMS. REUTER'S

ACUTE AUSTRIAN CRISIS.

Great Unrest Still Prevailing.

A telegram from Vienna shows that the crisis is more scute. Great unrest continues owing to the adjournment of Parliament The Slav members of the Cabinet have resigned and it is doubtful whether the Premier, Dr. von Seidler, will be able to restore order in the clay districts in the south, where a modified seige prevails.

Prosecution of Czechs.

A telegram from Zarich says that Dr. von Seidler has ordered the prosecution of the organisers of the demonstration at Prague on May 1 in favour of the creation of a Czech-Slovak State. One hundred thou-and Czeche have since presented a petition demand- line. ing to be presecuted".

Socialist newspapers in Vienna say that the Committee of the Socialist party and the Committee of the German Socialist Deputies Club have decided to manifesto the workers urging readiness to fight the re-establishment of absolutism, of which the adjournment of the Reichsrath is a sign: The Albeiter Zeitung warms Dr. von Seidler that he is on the brink of a precipice and that the unrest of the southern Slave is due to the proposed partition of Bohemia on national lines.

ON THE WESTERN FRONT.

British Take Over 200 Prisoners.

London, May 6. Field Marchal Sir Douglas Haig reports:-In a successful local operation during the night in the neighbourhood of Morlancourt, we took over two hundred prisoners. The French repulsed attempted raids south of Locre. Reciprocal artillery firing continued all day on the battle fronts. Our artillery caused several fires behind the enemy's lines to the north of the River Lys.

Artillery Activity.

London, May 7. A French communique says: There is comewhat great reciprocal artillery activity north and south of the Avre.

A German Report.

Landon, May, 6. A German wireless official message says: -A local enemy Lattack to the south of Locre failed. We took some prisoners during reconnoitring engagements near Hangard and south-west of Brimont, and also with the Americana couth-west of Blamont and with the French at Hartmanns Weilerkopf.

American Sector Violently Bombarded.

London, May 6. Reuter's correspondent at Paris says that the Germans, on May 5, violently bombarded the American sector in Picardy with gas ehells and high explosives. American artillery vigorously replied.

THE NAVAL AIR SERVICE.

Good Work on the Belgian Coast. London, May 6.

The Admiralty sunounces that between April 29 and May 5. Air Force contingents from Dankirk osrried out bombing operations at Ostend, the west end of the Zzebrugge Mole and lock gates, the seaplane base, and shipping in the vicinity. There were direct hits on the Mole, the scaplane base and the docks at Ziebrugge. One of our machines has not returned. During offensive patrols we destroved one enemy machine and drove down another.

THE UKRAINIAN TROUBLES.

New Government Distinctly Anti-German.

London, May 7. The position in Ukraine is most obscure, as reports of happenings there have hitherto been received from German sources. German papers contend that General Skoropadaki is a pro-German and a frequent visitor to Germany, but Dr. Harold Williams, the Russian expert, in an article to the Daily Chronicle, says that from That he knows of the personnel of the new Ukraine Government it is distinctly anti-German and trying to make the best of a bad job. He says that General Skoropadski is a soldier, wholly innocent of politics. "The new Premier, M. Vasireenko, is a Cadet convinced of the necessity of a union with Russia.

The Daily News' correspondent at Moscow, describing the scene in the Rids on April 28, says that the Germans surrounded the building. A German Lieutenant walked to "the President's chair while troops entered. The Lieutenant shouted "Hands up; sit etill!" and then called the names of certain Ministers. One answered and was arrested. The correspondent says General von Eichborn's order proclaiming martial law was the result of a series of pessent risings making it unsale for Germans to move about. Whole trains of food en route to Germany have frequently been ecized by bands of revolutionaries.

traffic on the Limburg Railway.

GERMANY'S DIPLOMATIC SUCCESS IN HOLLAND.

London, May 6. According to Reuter's correspondent at Amsterdam, in commenting on the Foreign Minister's statement of May 5, the Maan Descriptionabled says that German diplomacy has won a success in Holland similar to what General Hoffmann and Field Marshal you Eichhorn win daily in the East. It complains that Jonkhoer Loudon's statement is obscure regarding Dutch control over German

THE CHINESE UNREST.

Japanese Offer of Mediation.

According to the Times' correspondent at Shaughai, the Chinese press states that Count Hayachi, the Japanese Minister at Peking, has yisi'ed the Ohiness Premier and offered Japan's mediation hetween the North and South. Count Hayashi is going to Canton to interview the Southern leaders.

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

THE PALESTINE CAMPAIGN.

Troops Withdrawn Over the Jordan.

London, May 6. A Palestine official message says: -Our advanced troops hold ing Essalt have withdrawn, and subsequently the bulk of the troops were withdrawn over the Jordan, strong detschments remaining on the eastern bank, securing the crossings. We captured, on the east of the Jordan, between April 30 and May 4, one German and fortyfive Turkish officers and forty-two Germans and 843 Turks of other ranks, 29 machine game and six motor lorries, also inflicting casualties exceeding ours. The King of Hediez's forces, on May 3, attacked Turkish parties working at Wadi Jerun milway station to the north of Masn, taking twenty five prisoners and seriously damaging the

An Explanation Required.

The Times, commenting on General Allenby's communiques, says:-The fact remains that we have twice passed east of the Jordan and each time been compelled to withdraw. It is clear that the enemy on this front is inceasing in strength and the whole problem of the Palestina advance requires fuller official explanation than has hitherto been received.

MEN FROM AUSTRALIA.

A Rigorous Comb-Out Proceeding. London. May 7.

The Daily Mail learns from Sydney that the military sufforties have decided to cease employing for service in Australia men fit for service abroad and, as the result of two years' public agration, a rigorous comb out is proceeding, every man who has not see active pervice being medically examined and those who joined for general service will be sent abroad. The action of the authorities is widely approved as tending to remove a condition which prejudiced recruiting.

LORD FRENCH'S SUCCESSOR,

London, May 7. The Laily Chronicle says that it is anticipated that General Sir William Robertson will succeed Lord French in the Home Com-

NEW POSTAL RATES.

London, May & The House of Commons has agreed to the second reading of the Bill authorising the postal rates, mentioned on April 22 The increased letter rates do not apply to soldiers serving abroad. The Post Master General has estimated that the extra letter oberge to the Dominions and Colonies will produce £140,000 annually.

SPANISH STEAMER TORPEDOED.

London, May 7 Reuter's correspondent at Barrelona says that the survivors of the torpedoed Spanish steamer, Luiss, have arrived. They were attacked while following armed Allied vessels. The boat sank in three minutes. Three of the stokers were killed and British patrol boats picked up the survivors.

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

SUCCESSES IN THE WEST.

Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig reports: By a minor operation our line westward and south-westward of Morlancourt, between the Somme and the Ancre, was advanced on a considerable front despite strong opposition. The enemy's losses were heavy, while we prisonered 150 and our casualties were slight. In local fighting we improved our positions in the neighbourhood of Locon and the Lawe river.

A French communique says: An enemy attempt, after a violent bombardment, to reach our lines south-west of Anchin Farm failed completely many of the enemy being killed. A detachment penetrated German organisations in the region north of Louvre and west of Rheims and inflicted; serious losses on the enemy in a lively engagement and brought back considerable war material.

Reuter's correspondent at British headquarters reports: The main activity on our battlefield during the past twentyfour hours has been confined to the Australian troops. Following Saturday's success, when the Anzacs advanced the line between the Ancre and Somme to a depth of seven hundred yards, they relaunched a successful operation last night south and west of Albert, advancing towards 'Moriancourt on a front of about a mile and a quarter. They drove, back the enemy on their whole line for an average distance of five hundred yards. The Germans fought stubbornly and suffered heavily. The Australians have pushed on to the lower slopes of the ridge extending from Vants our Somme behind Morlancourt and linking up with the undulating country around Albert, which is such important terrain in connection with the defence of Amiens against a converging movement. The weather is intermittently wet and the ground is getting waterlogged making heavy going.

THE IRISH PROBLEM.

Commenting on the appointment of Viscount French the 'Daily Telegraph" indicates that the Government is determined to pursue a strong, firm Irish policy.

"The "Morning Post" says: Viscount French, as a moderate Home Ruler, has probably stipulated for a definite effort by the Government to pass Home Rule before conscription. The "Daily News" says: The appointment is meant to as "

sure the Conservatives that the Government will enforce conscription. Meantime the drafting of the Home Rule Bill! proceeds and the Government hopes there will not be so many restrictive provisions suggested by the Conservatives. The "Times" says: The appointment is wholly non-political. Viscount French is entitled to credit for undertaking so

peculiarly difficult a task from a sense of duty. In the House of Commons, Mr. Lough asked: Hee the enforcement of conscription in Ireland been postponed? Mr. Boner Law replied: The intentions of the Government have not changed since the statement by the Premier on 29th April

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

THE UKRAINIAN SITUATION.

Germany Faced with Difficulties.

Amsterdam, May 6. The German difficulties in Ukraine are clearly brought out by a statement by von Payer in the Reichstag and the subsequent debate. Von Payer admitted that the Germans entered Ukraine not merely for the purpose of restoring order but because they wanted foodstuffs as speedily as possible. He said the Rada was powerless to make the population deliver its grain. Its communistic theories moreover were not reciprocated by the peasants hence the trouble which led to the overthrow of the Government. Von Payer, after describing an alleged plot to assassinate German officers, said it was most regrettable that some members were arrested while the Rada was sitting. General Eschhorn made an immediate apology for the blunder and the German commander responsible was immediately dismissed. The new Government which was being formed by Hettan Skoropadski, whom the peasants elected, had agreed to the formation of German field tribunals. The new Government refused to recognise the theories that denied ownership of the soil and it agreed to the necessity of concluding a longterm economic agreement with the Central Powers and to negotiate for the reimbursement of German military assist-

The Food Supply Question.

Amsterdam, May 6. In the Reichstag Herr Scheidemann declared the policy described by von Payer was incomprehensible. The people of Ukraine did not stand behind General Skoropadski and the supply of grain could not thus be retained by Germany. Herr Erzberger said the shape taken by Eastern questions would decide the entire future of the shaping of Europe. He urged that the political department of the German Government should be the sole deciding factor in Ukraine. Under Secretary Bussche denied that General Skoropadski, was supported only by the big landowners. Under Secretary Braun, replying to a question whether the Ukraine grain stores really existed, said that experts said so. They estimated the supplies at two million tons. Herr Braun then described the difficulties of securing fulfilment of the agreement for supplying the Central Powers, remarking "inter-alia" that nothing could be purchased without the help of the Ukrainian Jews. Herr Braun added that it was at present very difficult to forecast the quantities which Ukraine could supply. According to latest reports four million poods had been notified but as yet were not delivered," Herr Ledebour, the Socialist, adeclared that the new Ukraine Government did not possess any more power than the old.

London, May 6. Apparently General Skoropadski has established a kind of dictatorship in Ukraine. The "Vorwaerts" denies the German assertion that the majority of Ukrainians support Skoropadski, who, it says, only received nine votes at the elections for the Ukrainian Constituent Assembly and who the big land-owners hail as their champion. It transpires

that the Ukrainian Premier, who von Payer stated in the

Reichstag voluntarily resigned, was arrested by the Germans. Complications Predicted.

The "Arbeiter Zeitung" of Vienna condemns the German and Austrian proceedings in Ukraine and foresees perilous complications. It says the Ukrainians are bound to regard the Austro-German as a military regime whose object is solely to requisition foodstuffs. Thus the Russo-phile sentiment will be strengthened. In a telegram to Vienna Herr Seidler admitted that Austria was unable to feed the population of northern Tyrol and northern Bohemia. The former has been attached to Bavaria and the latter to Saxony for provisioning purposes. This concession wa wrung from him most reluctantly by German parties and will accentuate the feud between the German and non-German races in Austria.

THE PEACE OUTLOOK

- Amsterdam, May 6 Baron von Dembusche, the German Under-Foreign Secretary, replying to Lord Robert Cecil's interview as regards the peace offensive, predicts further German victories in the West and says England has frequently missed the psychological moment for peace.

Replying to Mr. Snowden, who called attention to a Benter interview with Lord Bobert Cecil on 3rd May, Mr. Ballour stated there had been no enemy peace offers recently.

THE GERMAN CASUALTIES AT ZEEBRUGGE.

Amsterdam, May 5. The "Telegraaf" states that 70 Germans were killed and 230 wounded in the British attack on Zeebrugge. The Germans compelled a thousand Belgians to repair the damage.

NORWAY AND AMERICA.

Washington, May 6. A Norwego-America agreement has been signed whereby America will provide Norway with necessary foodstuffs, fodder, fertilisers and bunker coal and will not seize or hamper Norwegian vessels and Norway will send the United States surplus ore, minerals, chemicals, timber, wood and fish and will not forward to the United States the exports of the Central Powers or use or replace commodities shipped to the order of the Central Powers.

ILL-TREATMENT OF BRITISH OFFICERS.

London, May 6. Lord Newton in a speech in Lancashire announced that owing to continued ill treatment of British offiders in Germany under the corps commander of the Tenth German Army, we had taken certain reprisals in the case of German officers in Britain.

A BYE-ELECTION RESULT.

London, May 6. The South Hereford bye-election has resulted as follows: Mr. Pully (Coalitionist), 3,260; Mr. Preece (Farmers' Candidate), 1,784

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DISORDERS IN IEELAND.

Riotous Scenes in Clare.

Same prisoners made their escape on February 9 h by lushing out of the Eania Sessions Bonse, Country Clare, Ireland, in a body and have not been recaptured. They were 17 in number, and there are another six who, when in Limerick Gaol. where they were imprisoned because they refused to find bail. began a bunger strike. with the result that, as scon as Ennis was resched, the eix had to be taken to the infirmary instead of the Consthouse.

The 17 made triumphant progrees through Ennis in a military lorry, which, without interference from the police, was decorated profusely with the Sinn Fein tricolour. A military armoured car, troops of soldiers and police meny decorated jounting care, and a number of horsamen made an a curiously absorted procession.

A: the Sessions House, which is not provided with a dock, the 17 "beroes" were surrounded by their friends, who refused to remove their caps, and cheered vociferously during the taking of

tha evidence. Only a single policeman, it appears, attempted to interfere by force with the rush. Once outside the men were lost in the crowd, and quickly got away, although over 100 policemen were in the immediate neighbourbood. The latter were strangers from King's Country and did not know the prisoners. Dy a strange oversight nearly all the local police had been sent to the infirmary se an escort to the six. bunger strikers.

The charge against the prisoners was that of cattle driving. and later in the day the town was paraded by an excited crowd displaying Sinn Fein colours and erying. "Up the cattle drivers." "Up the land for the people,"

The local Sinn Fein leaders issued a statement to the iffect that cattle driving is contrary to the principlies of the "Irish Republic. Bodies of police and soldiers have been concentrated in the district. Feeling is running high, and a complete disregard for surbority prevails.

SPYING ON THE SPIES

Judge Shows How the Ailies Cargoes are Guarded.

Revelations of the manner in which German spies who haunt the quayeides of the Allies all over the world in order to do damage to ships are themselves spied on were made by Mr. Justice McCardio recently.

In the case which he had to try the judge decided that the suggestion that damage to a cargo of wheat was the work of an enemy spy was contrary to fact.

The wheat in question was damaged by water coming in through the porthole of e.s. Pannonis, and the plaintiffs. Meesra. Joseph Rank, grain merchants and millers, of Liverpool; said that this was due to the vessel being upsesworthy. They claimed #2.058 damages from the owners, the Canard Steamship Company. The defence was that the damage was due to the unfastening of a porthole by an enemy spy in New York. His lordship said that the ship

was amply guarded while at New York. Skilled detectives stood at many points, and all who entered the ship were watched. There was no evidence that any suspicious person was ever known to be on board.

Ordinary fallibility rather than German criminality was the explanation of the matter, added the judge, who gave the plaintiffs judgment for the sum elsimed and costs. Leave to appeal was "The Machine you will eventually buy."

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The "Land of My Fathers," General Sir Phillip Chetwode n's letter to a relative writes :--attended a concert of the famous Welsh singers in Jernsalem. They sang quits beautifully. For the first time "Land my Fathers" (the Welsh National Anthem). re-echoed through the streets of Jersualem in Welsh. " a second and a

Oplum Traffic in America. Whith the load March 23 -A bill simed at Americane angaged in the opium treffic in China, addinger a penalty of eix months imprisopment to fines for Americans convicted of importing the druginto China and designed to equaliza. American and. Chinese statutes was passed by the Sante to-day without debate.

Picked up Blazing Bomb. An award of five guiness was mederecently by the Society for the Protection of Life from Fireto Trooper A. Cadman of the Life Guarda During a raid on London on December 6 an incendiarte bomb fell through the root of an hotel. Cadman can upstairs with a pail of water into which he put the blazing bomb, and then extinguished the fire it Bad caused.

Councillor Ada Crosby. Miss Ads Crosby was unanimously slected armember of the St. Pancras Borough Council tecen'ly. Councillor Collins, who proposed Miss Crosby's election. shid That she would be the only twdy member of the Council. She Pfilled with distinction the position of Lady Mayorese of the City in 1911, during the Lord Mayoralty of her father, the late Sir Thomas

Hunan and Hupeh Appeals. The Hunan and Hupeh merbetween the hours of 9 a.m. to chants have appealed to athe-Government for more appropristions for relief work in their native provinces. The merchantsinform the Government that ponsidering the area of the war dayastated districts in these two provinces, the same which the Government has granted are quite inadequate.

Casket for Lord Rhondda. A proposal recently matured at Merthyr to present Lord Bhondda with a casket to hold the script of the freedom of the borough, which he received in 1907 at the hands of the then mayor, Mr. F. S. Simons, the originator of the present movement. He was to be presented with the casket at Myrthyr Town Hall by the mayor, Alderman Hankey, on behalf of

the town on April 4. Captured Engineer Released. The friends of Mr. G. A. Kyle will be pleased to hear that he was released by the bardits yesterday morning. The terms of his release are not yet definitely known but it is believed that a ransom was paid, and the anthorities sgreed to incorporate the bandite into one battalion of the Hungy Army. Mr. Kyle is expecied to return to Peking to-News of April 27.

Pension Blunder. "It is most extraordiusry that this man should not have received a pension; but it would possibly be a breach of the Defence of the Raim Regulations for the Becch to ceneure the authorities." This comment was made by the Hull migistrate regarding an ex-soldier, formeriv in the K. B. B. who came before him as a witness. He had served 19 years in the Army, and tought for two years in the present war. He was at Mone and Tpres, and as a result of a wound on the Aisne he was now blind in one eye. His disobargo paper gave him an excellent obstacter, but he had received no pension. German Brutality.

The Liverpool - Express is informed shavthe body of one of the junior officers of the hospital ship Glenart Castle, which was torpedoed in the Bristol Channel on February 26 by a German enomistine, bas been picked up not the distant from the spot at which the vessel was sunk, and that on examination the Body mee found to have sustained ganehot wonade, one in the meck and theather in the thigh. While there have been no reports that the Germane fired on the escaping crew of the hospital ship at the moment of the outrage, this discovery suggests that an attack was subsequently made on some of the bosts,

GENERAL NEWS.

New Governor of Harrow School. Mr. G. W. Tallents has been elected! a Governor of Harrow Sekcol in the place of Dr. Butler. late Master of Trinity. Mr. Talleuts was bead of the school in 1873, and two of his sons have been Head Boys.

The Kalser Dachshunds.

A Berlin message states that the Kaiser during his daily welks is now always accompanied by four dachshunds, two black and twenbrown each of which wears a collar adorned with silver bella.

Patriotism and Crime.

"I agree with Mr. Justice Darling that a man is not entitled to greater licence than anyone else sid beyree and ed country," said Mr. Montagu Sharp, Chairman of Middlesex Sections.

Zeppelin Raid Monument.

monument in memory of thirty victims of a Zuppelin raid ho were buried in a North-east Coast cemetery, was unveiled by General Westmacott. The monument has been raised by public subscription.

More Pressing Business. A jaryman et Hackney, a grucer, asked the coroner to liberate him as he was expecting a load of margarine and sugar. He was single-handed and feared trouble if customers were kept waiting. He was allowed to go.

Fatal Prudence. Ptomaine poisoning is believed to have caused the death of James Hicklewzight, 68 painter, who esme to London from Crews bringing enough tinned mest to last him a week. He has died at St. Bartholomew's Hospital.

difts to Cambridge. Cambridge University had gratefully accepted a gift \$4,000 from Mrs. Agoes S. Lewis towards the endowment of a Readership in Modern Greek, and the transf r of a scholarship in Political Economy from the Marchant Taylore' School, by Lord Wren-

Runaways, Florence Goodwin, 16, and Winifred Byrne, 14, London girle, broke away from the Little Commonwealth at Batcombe, stole 25s. at a neighbooring village, escaped to London, and were arrested there. At Dorchester they were offered to be sent back home, and bound over.

Students' Tribute to Pioneer. Achegae for £1,000, subscribed by the students at Queen's College, Harley-street, to endow a bed at the New Hospital for Women. Enston-road, was handed over at a gathering at the college. The subpoription is a tribute to the work of the first woman doctor, the late Dr. Elizabeth Garrett Anderson.

> The Prime Minister's Old-School.

Addressing the pupils at the Prime Minister's old school at Lianystumdwy, Canon Lewis said that the school was known all over the world as that in which the greatest men of modern times learnt his three rules. Even the Germans knew it.

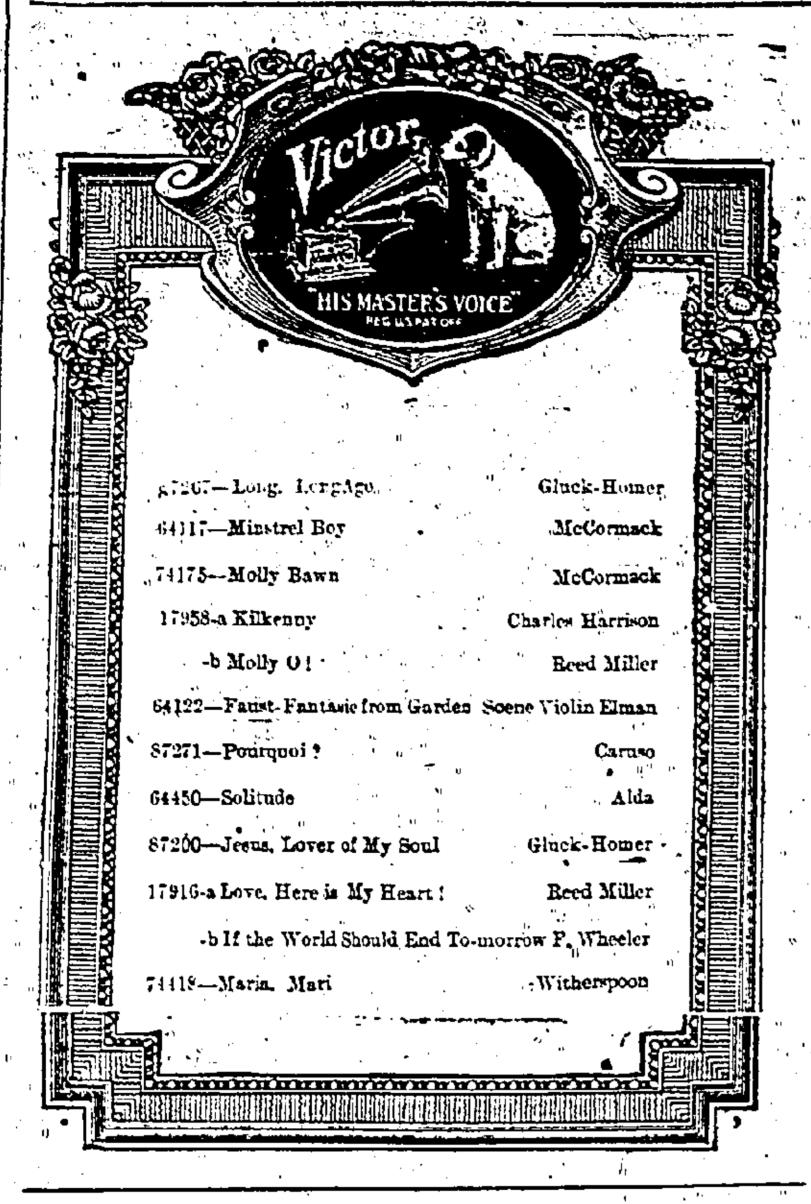
Why Mr. Crooks Proposed the Kaiser's Health. Mr. Will Crooks, at the openlog of the Popular Club for Discharged Sailors and Soldiers. told how he once proposed the Kaiser's health. "It was at Cologne," he said, "at the English Speaking Olub in 1908. They said to me. You will propose the Kaiser's health, won't you?' I said, 'What for?' and they replied, Well, you are the most likely man.' I said, 'Well. seeing that he is the grandson of our dear old Queen Victoria 1 don't mind,' So I proposed the

Cruiser Submarines. Mr. Archibald Hard, writing in the London Daily Telegraph. eave that we have sunk more than a few German cruiser submarines. Esch represents a severe loss. owing to their size and extended priod of building. They are driven on the surface by etram giving a speed of 18 knote, and are equipped with black eye I have had I would be telescopic fannels, which dis able to buy some War Bonds toappear in the hull before day," said a woman who was enimeration. They are armed fixed at Stratford for blacking with 5 2 gune. It it doubtful if snother woman's eye. the higher surface speed and Singapore's Lament. increased gun power compensate | Being unable to vieit the British for the Targer, gans, slower sub- lales, a number of foreign mergeco and bigger terget.

Kaiser's health, and, God forgive

me, I will never do it again."

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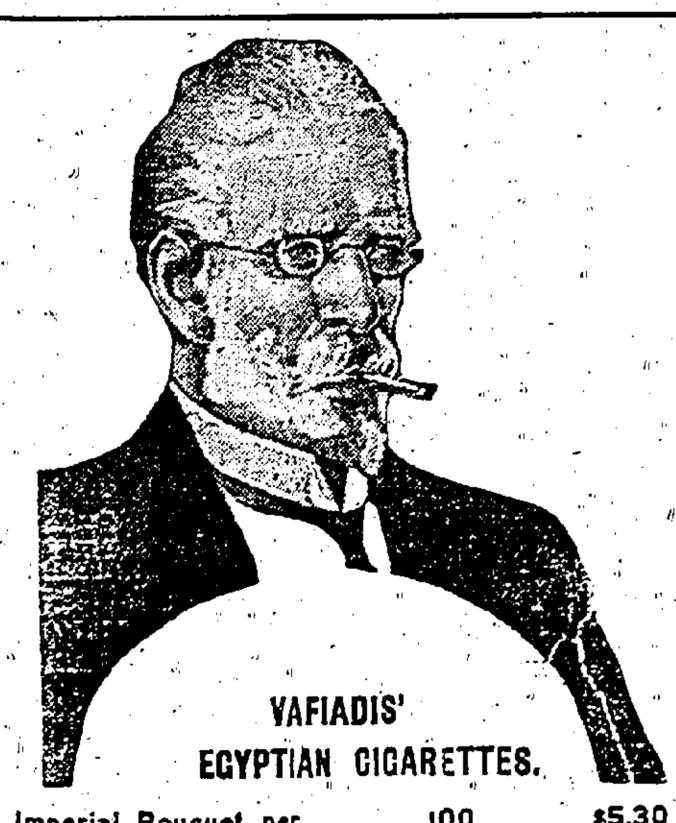




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GENERAL NEWS.

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A Dream of War Bonds, "If I had a shilling for eye-y

sidents of Shanghai and

cutports have decided to spend their summer holidays in Canada and the United States. Would that some of an jaded Singaporeans could be harassed with the holiday problem, comments the Singapore Free Press.

Paultry Food Dealer Fined £286. . As Tower Bridge Police Court. Joseph Thomas Healey, dealer in poultry food, trading as Messra. J. T. Healey and Co., Borough Granaries, Great Mess Pond. Southwark, was fined £280 on 56 summonses for buying wheat and barley so damaged as to be mofit for milling at a price exceeding the maximum fixed by the Grain (Prices) Order, 1917.

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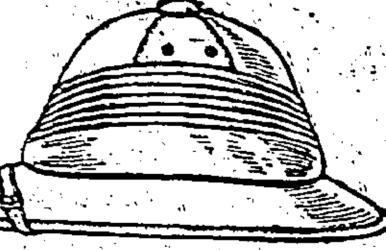
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"HONGKONG TELEGRAPH." By Order, BRYSON.—At Queen's Hospital, Honolulu, on the 6th, inst. Dutch could not insist on expert younger brother. His Worship year was 164, se compared with V-ra Stanley, Elisabeth Pear-

Andrew Birrell Bryson, aged 34. The Hongkong Telegraph.

HONGKONG, WEDNESDAY, MAY 8, 1918.

THE BOLSHEVIKS' LATEST FOLLY.

Not content with the very great amount of damage they have upkeep of Belgium's roads except done to their own country, owing to their foolish and posillanimons in her own military interests, and conduct in their dealings with Germany, the Bolsheviks seem to be we may count it as a certainty determined further to embroil their country and themselves with that she will use this gravel and other nations. A telegrem to hand shows that the Bolsheviks at sand just as it suits her own Mosoow and other parts of Russia and Siberia have of late been sweet will. carrying matters with rather a high hand. In fact, the state of affairs has developed to such an extent that we learn that the The Dual Monarchy's Plight. Bolehevik's Foreign Commissionary has handed the Consuls-Generals of Japan, Great Britain, France and the United States a Note in which he accuses them of participating in a plot against the Soviet Government. In it he alleges that " representatives of these Pewere at Vladivostock and Peking bave been engaged in counter-revolutionary re-organization." We shall refrain from commenting upon this allegation in the meantime, as it is as well have clearly before us evidence of the full extent, so far as appears at present to be known, of the Bolehavike ettraordinary attitude this matter. In the same telegram from which we have already quoted it is also stated that recently the Bolsheviks have been examining and subjecting to indignities Japanese subjects in Siberian towns, while in another message Reuter's correspondent at Tokyo stated that the Russian authorities at Irkutak have arreste the Japanese Vice C neal and the President of the Japanese Associa-

There are grave etstements and may lead to still graver action. in which the Bolchev ka will find that the initiative will not be wholly in their hands. It is intolerable that each indignities should be inflicted upon the representatives of nations who have expressed nothing but friendliners towards Russis even when in her chaotic condition. We are emboldened to make this statement, despite the action of the Bolsheviks to which attention is now called, on the sufficient ground that had the nations complained of intended to act jointly against Russia, -in Russia, Siberia or Manchuria, they would not have done so in the secretive manner suggested. It is not Majesty's mendacious attempt to a small boat, and was picked solt of a thorough investigation Rosie White, Ellie Noronha, and whose periodic law enabled him in such a manner that such nations are arranged in the manner suggested. It is not Majesty's mendacious attempt to a small boat, and was picked solt of a thorough investigation Rosie White, Ellie Noronha, and whose periodic law enabled him in such a manner suggested. in such a manner that such nations as are engaged in the greatest such as Russis presents at the present time. It is quite probable that meetings of the representatives of the nations complained of took place with regard to the state of affairs which prevailed some little product.

The conduct is a most unenvisible light the English coast.

Soon afterwards the submarine place with regard to the state of affairs which prevailed some little in the world for his sighted some fishing vessels, but the state of affairs which prevailed some little in a most unenvisible light the English coast.

Soon afterwards the submarine drawing and needlework—Mary to be discovered. He came from the mandaging the mandaging the mandaging that the mandaging the manda time ago at Vladivostock. The purpose of such meetings was wellfollowed, though regrettable, was undoubtedly a necessary step, wonder that a chaotic condition They proceeded slowly, but years by Dr. J. P. Jordan who Oxford University preliminary

In the absence of details justifying, or attempting to justify, the extraordinary conduct of the Bolshaviks in this their late t course, the terrible economic con- could not make out what had hap ditions of the dormitories and regular attendance, music and Vevienne Young, Rabilel Arculling the company of the dormitories and regular attendance, music and Vevienne Young, Rabilel Arculling the company of the dormitories and regular attendance, music and Vevienne Young, Rabilel Arculling the company of the dormitories and regular attendance, music and Vevienne Young, Rabilel Arculling the company of the dormitories and regular attendance, music and Vevienne Young, Rabilel Arculling the company of the dormitories and regular attendance, music and Archard Margaret Part escapade the wisest course will be to refrain from sprealating too nicely on the point. We will therefore meantime content corselves with saying that to all appearance the Allied countries—bearing in an extremely acute etage—due as it felt as if they were making no much pleasure to report that first and the Lagard Scholarship Radice Maria Noronha Alla. mind Germany's encrosobment towards Siceria-have by no means soled with sufficient determination. Siberia is a prix, well worth blockade of enemy countries—and to come to the surface. When carebro-spinal fever in the Buiversity Janior cartificate— Respondent and Brain and Brai having, and as it has long been evident that the Russians will not be able to use it advantageously, it would have been, in the circumly in the matter than they have done. This, however, does not dispose of the Bolshevike extraordinary action as communicated by Renter, and it is profoundly to be hoped that the burglers who are Renter, and it is profoundly to be hoped that the bunglers who are continue their industries. still in power in Russia will be speedily called to account.

More Frightfulness,

Although Germany has not distinguished herself by showing any special consideration to neutral shipping when pursuing HOW TO LIVE-Rustin. her submarine campaign, she is surely rather overstepping the mark in the latest announcement of her future attitude to vessels belonging to non-belligerants. Flaubert, the great French That sononneement is to the effect novelist. that ships belonging to a country which bas concluded an agreement with the Allies, respecting the ression of tonnage if the greater part of the merchantmen of the country concerned is eailing for the Allies, will henceforth treated as enemy vessels. other words, Germany is now open-handedly determining to rake war on vessels flying concerned will say about the development. There is no incase Holland may well begin to distribution of the £25 is left to ask whether German friendship the discretion of the manager

The Gravel Question.

Another matter in which Holland and Germany are mutually concerned is the question of the Belgiam, by the Datch waterways. of sand, gravel and broken stone. concerning which the Dutch most important statement in the Chamber. The agreement now reached at first sight looks very much like a distinct diplomatic success for the German bullies. Holland seems to have raised all the objections that she possibly could to the German demande. and if she has concede? a point she was literally forced to do so. The Hune are now permitted to transport 1,600 tons of material to be put because this figure made. represents the quantity necesof the Belgian roads. All same, we may be forgiven if we express our belief that material will not be utilised for this purpose. Germany is not so particularly concerned about the

show that the situation in Austria- Officer, who said that there had had been made and that this Remove Classes 5-4.—Cathie was used as a ground for raising Hungary is extremely perturbed, been several such osses. Defend- class fulfilled a very useful pur. Russell, Thelms Wilson, Marie expectations so high as: to bring Several causes are deduced to ex- ant made a rambling statement pose. The experimental innova- Gomes, Marie Lobato, Phyllis about bitter, disappointment. "If plain this state of affairs. It is saying that he was falsely accused, tion of establishing a class only Goodall, Marie Fernandes, Conbelieved that the climen has been and that he wanted to obtain the for girls beginning to learn a stance Smith, Geraldine Smith, reached owing to what is practi- services of a solicitor. His foreign language, as in the case Suzance Weill, Cecilia Franco, these gentlemen expected, I cally the arbitrary dissolution of Worship accordingly remanded of the Chinese girls to whom the Bartha Rodriquez, May Ohan, should now, I believe, be in the Parliament by the Emperor Karl, the accused until to-morrow English language is perfectly Adelina dos Remedios. Mabel moun who, it is believed, is very relact morning. ant to bave his much-di-cussed letter made the subject of debate in the Reicherath. His Majesty "TOWED IN LIKE A FISH" has certainly good reason for believing that if such a debate took Hun Sailor's Story of a Captured place—and very probably it would—the observations made. would not be of an over-flittering French Government, it will be interned in Holland a lively ac- advanced by easy stages from Windebank, Gladys Brook, and by colonists who field from Russian character to himself. remembered, proved conclusively count of his adventure in a U- week to week: all that they stated was said with boat, says the Daily Mail. convincing because of His he says, with a fellow prisoner in throughout the School. As a re- Class 2.—Aurea Carvalho, territory given us Mendelsef; prove otherwise. A country is up by a German submatine near of the School, the highest grant Maria de Sousa. not only to weigh and classify

DAY BY DAY.

WHEN TO DIE. DOES NOT KNOW

To-morrow's Anniversary.

To-morrow is the 38:h anniversary of the death of Guetave

. The Dollar. The opening rate of the dollar on demand to-day was 3:. 11d.

Spotted Fever. For the twenty-lour hours ended yesterday there were five cases of spotted fever (all Chinese), of which four suded fatally.

Auction for War Funds. we wonder what the nations George's Day and realised \$530. "The Khaki Bag."

Mrs. Milroy has sent spotber dication on the point in the draft of £25 to the Weekly Distelegram, but we imagine that the patch Tobacco Fond. The total Hone will bring Datch shipping collected to date by the "Little is worth the price that has to be of the Tobacco Fund. The Little Bag is still open for enbecriptions. great or email.

Opium Cases-

or six weeks' hard labour, for attend this school in future, when Avock. being in unlawful possession of conditions are again normal after. Olasa "B"-William Nolan, must have faller upon it had the one pound of raw opium.

A Hawker's Allegations. the constable a "cumahaw" packet bedesired.

Alleged Ship Theft. A Chinese was charged before is 175. sary for the ordinary upkeep Mr. Dyer Ball, at the Police Court Mr. E. Ralpha, the Inspector Dainy Brown. this morning, with attempting to of English Schools, carried out Certificates of Merit. - May Canterbury. ateal two brass fire hose nozz'es the usual annual inspection O'Hoy, Winnis Ying, Minnie, from off the s.s. Fatshon, early of all the classes in June Karavana, Emily Landolt, Kaththis morning. Evidence was last. He reported on the leen Ahmat, Parrin Ruttonjee, given by a ship's guard to the discipline of the school as Jean O'Hoy, and Jean Johnson. effect that on hearing a noise on being very good. The same | Special Class for Chinese. - lembarrassing and hateful to every the lower deck be found the commendation applies to reading, Mary Lamb, Phyllis Chui, Fanny defendant in the act of stealing conversation and recitation in all Wong, Anna Suen, Lily Law, and fierce as in former wars. Maxwell, the pipes from a wooden box, the classes, and gives evidence of Daisy Law. which had been broken open with the careful teaching in all these | Class 6 -Gladys Ismail. Hawa a marlin spike. Defendant ran subjects. Special mention was el Arculli, Hannah Solomon, the extraordinary fact that neither away, but the guard caught him made by the Inspector of class 8 Pacita Jeanjaquet, Laura Lobato, disaster nor victory softened the and handed him over to the for Chinese girls beginning the Kathleen Simmons, Longre malignity of his newspaper en-Chief Officer. Evidence was study of English. He found Collaco, Florence Solomon, Ina emies. Disaster became an Telegrams to hand continue to given by Mr. T. Spefford, Chief that very estisfactory progress Simpson and Stella Joanilho.

like a-fish," said the German. Examination of the University of Doris Windebank, Elith Source, Bita Handland.

PRIZE DAY.

Freach Convent School Causeway Bay.

Lady May presented the rewards in coveral directions. and certificates to the pupile of the of them have also taken part in the most depressed in the globe French Convent School at the street and office-to-office Causeway Bay. His Ludship collection on "Our Day," "Hea-Bishop D. Passoni, Rev. ther D.y," and the recent celebra- its waters are the densect of all Father de Maria (Manager of tions in connection with "St. Waters. The Dead Sea is a natur-Schoole). Rev. Hastings and George's Day," on 23rd, alt. Mr. and Mrs. E. Ralpha were Two courses of lectures on sink. The water contains 24 present. The ceremony, which First Aid and Home Nursing parts of salts per 160, or about planeforte duet by Misses G Koch. These lectures were great ordinary, sea water. And yet Brock and D. Windebank, and, ly appreciated by the pupils who naturalists report this pickle has after the distribution, a patriotic went in for both the examinations life. The pen-and-ink sketch of B poem "The Union Jack" was and passed. the negital flig, irrespective bull-log, kindly presented to the recited by Miss Rosebud Young. The Day scholars took part as of the service they happen to be Society of St. George by Mrs. Lady May was then presented usual in the sports held under the engaged upon. It looks like Thomson, was auctioned by Mr with a bouquet of flowers by Miss suspices of the Hongkong Public a sheer case of spite, and H. P. White in the Club on St. Beatrice Hardwick and the sing- Schools and St. Joseph's College, ing of the National Authem and wen several prizes. closed the proceedings.

> The Manager's Report. The Manager's Report for 1917 1918 was as follows:-

In presenting my report for the school year 1917-18. I have very much pleasure in recording the fact that during the year the school moved into the new premises it now occupies. The class follows: the war and when the district Alma O'Hoy, Kathleen McEwen, famous bridge flouted its steel around Causeway Bay will have Eisie Simpson. Stanley Olson, skeleton after the manner of the When a hawker was charged attained the full messure of its John Johnson, Frank Pritchard, Hungerford monstrosity. before Mr. J. B. Wood, at the industrial activities and Wong- Jack Pritchard, Kathleen Mackey, Police Court this morning, with mei-chong has developed into a Suzan Greenfield, Sheik E-mail crying his wares in a prohibited European residential saburb and Gladys de Souza. street he alleged that the Indian which it bids fair to become in Classes 8 and 7.-Felicia constable arrested him out of the near future. The equipment Rasking, Joan Orispin, Alda spite, because he would not give of the class rooms is all that can Tranira, Clara Chang. Nancy

new, has justified itself. The Solomon, Cathleen Lysaught, and courses of instruction, while being | Maggie Lysaught. carefully graded, makes it much | Certificates of Merit.-Mary essier for the girls to acquire Pow, Rosebad Young, Eina See what form of mental recreation larguage, while the task of the Rosselet, Vyvienne Young, Annie tedium of his imprisonment at teachers becomes less difficult by Ackbar, Ruby Chos, Hilds Ismail, Tobolek. Environment might the fact that the scholars make a Margaret Pau, Lily Ferguson, suggest the nigher chemistry, for A Datch correspondent has more or less equal standard of and Molly Rahman. The received from a German sailor progress as the lessons are Olass 3.—Edith Soares, Dorin science. Siberia is peopled mainly

Hongkong, the School presented TO-DAY'S MISCELLANY. its scholars and obtained good recults.

The Lugard Scholarship was won by Miss Dolly Haynes. Besides the ordinary School

work, the pupils have taken a keen interest in Yesterday afternoon at 3 p.m. work, by giving willing help

The Reverend Mother Superior and Staff beg me to thank your Ladyship for so graciously accepting to distribute the School rewards and for the kind interest you continue to take in the welfare of the French Convent.

The Prize Winners.

rooms are very spacious and in Kindergarien Class. Marjurie Sir John's heart resumed its For having in his possession every way most suitable for the Hansen, Lilia Mercier, John Pau, normal heat. The Tower Bridge forty taels of prepared opium, a purpose for which they were O wald Olson. Hilds Solomon, was one of the first structures in Chivese was sentenced by Mr. J. designed. Indeed, it may be said. Georgie Chew, Cissy Polley, Jessie England in which a steel frame R. Wood, at the Police Court this that they fill requirements well in Johnson, "Fatuma Curreen, "comouffiged" with masonry was morning, to nine months' hard advance of the present time and Mariam Curreen, Georgie Pear- employed. Engineers were labour. The drug was found have been planned so as to accom- son, Cyril Warner, Everdina aghast at the deception, but artists cencealed round the man's waist, modste the increased number of Oruz, Sidney Eigar, Georgie rejoiced in its seathetic effect and Another Chinese was fined \$75, scholars who may be expected to Oruz. Violet Johnson and Wilfred the Tower of London escaped the

McEwen, Sharifa Ismail, Micnie of needles. He added that on a There was a marked increase Lin, Maria Jesuj-quet, Yvonne previous occasion the constable in the attendance in 1917: the Perrin, Ruby Chue, Andree took a pair of clogs from his highest number on the rolls last Theveneau, Maria de Menezas, investigation regarding the pur remanded the defendant until 116 in 1916. That satisfactory son, Tereza Jesnjaquet, Marjery poses to which this material is Friday for further enquires to be rate of increase has since further Windebank, Madelene Thevenesu, Farrar, and is mentioned in the appreciated, and the number of Amilia d'Assumcao, Agnes Pau, scholars on the Register for 1918 Ins Merrison, Bestrice Hardwick, Bishop Phillips Brooks. Dr. Floren Hansen, Norma See Chip, Montgomery was a school

an elementary knowledge of the Chin, Maree Nolan, Emilia the ex Tear finds to relieve the

Gertie Simmons.

reference to Alsace-Lorraine-a Alter being a prisoner in Eng- annual official inspection was the See Chin, Nina Lourence, Nina prisoners. One scholar, and one etatement that was none the less land for a short while he escaped improvement in written exercises H. zeland, and Ruby Young. only, has that 4,000,000 miles of

mendacity than for his veracity, their curious movements caused requirements, a medical in- Maithias, General improvement, Tobolak.

And when to this is added the the Germans to suspect a trap inspection of the School and pupils French, music, drawing and of affairs should prevail. The presently the screw began to best reported to the Director of certificate and certificate of merit Gladys Brock, Mina Hazeland, Fource of all the ferment is, of irregularly, and the commander Eincition that the sanitary con- for good conduct, politeness, Raby Young; Adelina Remedion, divion of effairs in Austria- pened. After about two hours, the classes were perfect and the pupils French-Florrie Hamilton. Ox Annie Ackbar, Margaret Pau, Hangery. It is now reaching water seemed curious y still, and in excellent health. It effords me ford University preliminary certi- Rosis White, Marin de Sonsa, entirely to the success of the head-way the commander decided during this recent outbreak of Dolly Haynes. Hongkong Radney, Marie Novouha, Aldo everything points to the fact that they emerged her saw alongside Colony, the Sphool enjoyed perfect May Ramsey and Aldo d'Almeida Ramsey, Andree Baudet, and Hite before long the Austro Hungar- a quay the languing faces of immunity from this mysterious France. Hongkong University Hessland.

Our Arab friends may drive the Tark towards the Dead Sea; and even into it, but unless they sit on the enemy's head they will never drown him in its waters. This remarkable sea is not only -nearly 1,300 feet below the level of the Mediterranean-but , al brine, in which one cannot was informal, opened with a were very kindly given by Dr. seven times the proportion to

> To surious duritor of sal toor was endured by the late Sir John Wolfe Barry during the the construction of his masterpiece the Tower Bridge, when the two huge leaves were being slung into position. Each of these fascination "gates" weighs a thousand tons, and the slightest error in messurement might have resulted in a disastrons deadlock as they came into position. Thanks to Those winning prizes were as Messra Armstrong's accuracy, the halves settled down and blow to its picturesqueness which

> > Bishop Montgomery, who has lately hinted at resigning the secretaryship of the S.P.G., has now decided to lay down his office on October 1: The bishop has been an ideal secretary of a great missionary society, a good speaker, a far travelled observer, a tactful man of business. He married a daughter of Dean biography of Farrar's friend, fellow with the Archbishop of

> > Presecriticism of great generals. Wellington, has placed on record said the Dake, "of doing what

It would be interesting to know Lie remote prison is a cradle of autocracy and by those who were The outstanding feature at the Certificates of Merit. - Phyllie sent there, like the ex-Tear, as

WORLD: OVER-POPULATION,

An Appalling Prospect,

Are there worse times in store for the world than even those in which we are now living? Mr. H. G. Hutobicsion, writing in the replenish the whole habitable Quarterly Review invites us to surface of the globe. What believe that the moment of extreme stress has by no means fallen upon humanity. He foresees what he terms the "real armageddon," when the world becomes so congested with humanity that the people have to war against reach other for a foothold. Is that time within measurable distance? From an examination of statistics Mr. Hutchinson draws the conclusion that the world will be congested with then contrive, so that conditions humanity in something less than may not be altogether intolerable? two centuries bence. It has been These are questions to be saked : estimated that the earth cap it is for them, not for us. to maintain a population of find the answer. " More than 6,000,000,000, a total which enough for us to realise that before will be reached about A.D. such an extreme congestion can 2100, at the present rate of ba reached life as we to-day Holstein, brother of the German increase. That estimate is envisage and enjoy it will long generally endorsed by a number have cessed to be worth living. of census and rete-of increase The open space, the langs of figures, drawn from different cities, will have been claimed sources. Moreover, if it be only for the inexorable necessity approximately correct, it would of building a dwelling upon them still seem to point to a situation years before. Either that, or man in the near future such as man must become again a race of has never been faced with in all trolodytes. degree?

centuries, at the most, will evolution promises us no millen- Congress in his pocket. Nothing pass and there will be no room nium. for him. He will find footing if at . "It is a destiny from which usual. Mr. Wilson knows all all, in a new land only on condi- two lessons, at least, are no less about it, and yet he has

ation, the stress most grow tighter. to no goal at all,

-change. no sense a necessity for Germany, to rival room for him.

nations will complete for final the fate of our people if they and the dire clash that is absolutely the terms of business are of their rulers allow themself to be bound to come. domination.

"It is increasingly likely, as locomotion and communication become essier, that the lordship of a world thus reduced in its dimensions will fall into the hands of one sole authority. It seem almost certain that we have to foresee the strongest nation dominating, decimating, finally exterminating all those that are weaker, until that nation itself shall eventually then? What are we and when we once more turn page? That the struggle which has so far been for national predominance and possession has to take on itself a fratrioidal character - brother brother for a living space upon the earth, what 'modus vivendi' in the form of a strict regulation of the birth rate to match the death rate will the world masters

the ages of his history. 'What | Dwelling beneath the earth, artist in hate in his virulence. He will that congestion mean for our and growing his foodstoffs upon remarks:descendents in no very remote the surface, man for a time may "This President dares to exchest the fate with which the press his moral indignation about "When a man of energy," world congestion threatens him. German conditions and to speak writes Mr. Butchinson, "finds It can but delay for a brief while of the inflaence which the German! himself so encumbered and the supreme hour. Safe for a monarchy exercises on other! crowded to day that there seems cataclysm which will destroy peoples. The most superficial? to be no room for him in his terrestrial life a new man will be knowledge of American condisolution of the crowding problem, able to find a place on the tions teaches one that Russia is what will it be like in the year earth only on condition of thrust the only country where corruption 2100 A. D.? No longer will the ing another off it. That, as far is on a par with the corruption in European, for whom the old as his life on earth can take him, America. The American money world has no place, be able to say, is the destiny towards which man magnate is without shame. I will go oversess." There is manifestly is moving. Well, Every one of them has his two space for me.' Only two indeed, might Huxley say that Benators and several members of

tion of thrusting out from it-that manifest than the fact itself. the face to castigate us. Every is to say, thrusting to his death- The first is a lesson which may official in Germany is able to show some previous inhabitant. Is not point man more emphatically to the white waistoost of a blameless the prospect sufficiently appall- the recognition that his ultimate life. destiny—the destiny which really "I do not believe that one in "Humanity, as it would seem, matters-is not an affair of this thousand American citizens has may expect something like two earth at all. If this were all, then the slightest knowledge of the centuries of respite before con- evolution, far from being on the German Constitution or he would A SUCCESSFUL COMPANY. gestion becomes world complete; road towards a millennium, know that the Imperial suffrage vet, with every increasing gener- would be an age-long journey is more democratic than that of And during those centuries in means towards no end. A few what manner, we may sak, will may still, in spite of clear vision man proceed with his exclution? of the terrific stress that has to Ohanges there will be, no doubt, come, believe in the altimate but in one essential matter we perfectability of man upon this may be very sure man will not earth. They are souls endowed with a patience and long- we might regard bim as just a "We do not need to trevel so sufference that is passing mar political mountebank." far into the region of conjecture | vallous when we consider that | so speculative, though still per- Neanderthal man was already so President, this Ducal Peckeniff fectly possible, to foresee a future far adv-nced in thought as to gravely informs us that hate is that will try the steadiastness, hold distinct views of an after-life, foreign to his nature, and not the courage, the organisation, and when we consider, beside only to his, but to that of all the the self-control and every highest that corious picture, the long noble German people. He produstity of humanity as they space which seems to separate coeds: have never before been tried humanity from perfection to-day. We Germans do not hate like To-day we are filled with wonder With that comparison in mind the Latin races. Hate is foreign to a' the madness and wickedness of the believer in terrestrial per our nature, but I am sure that Germany, which has thrown more feetability must appeal to most of were a referendum of the German than half the world into misery us se a being gifted with an people taken to-day as to the man unspeakable in a war wholly optimism which we can but they most detest, there would be

native country, had but to cross late and so inevitably apread he has occasioned the loss of so the sea, and there was ample before their eyes, we may yet hear many of our soldiers' lives, not be-With the passage of another placeny of the course of the world, against us, but because of his pharicentury and a half that free after the present war, as it saism, because of his unctuous footing will be his no longer. He humanity's development were to indignation, which is so contrary and every man going from his continue on it under precisely the to his actual deeds. He might own land will need to fight in same conditions as in the have kept the peace of the world, order to gain a place in another. past, when man was fulfilling but irstead of that he allowed What is to be the issue? Can his destiny of replenish himself to become the creature we question but that it will be ing the earth. They are blind, as of the Morgan trusts. He suc war, bitter war, war not of a it appears, to the obvious, the cumbed to plutocratic influences nation's choosing, but thrust necessary and the very drastic in their most frightful form." almost of necessity upon nations. changes in of commetances when Doke Ernst Ganther was born war to conquer the room to live? that part of his fate shall in 1863 and is the younger bro-"Toe battle, then, the inevit- have been accomplished and he ther of the Ksicer's wife. He is able, can hardly fail to be to the shall proceed to the next " Heir to Norway, Dake of Schleestrong. It looks as though that and infinitely shrewder problem Holstein, Count of Storman and nation or that race which is most of his life on an already fully the Ditmarsher, and Duke of populous, most prepar d, most replenishing earth. It is not an Oldenburg," In 1964 he claim. rathless, is the astion that will amusing prospect. But what ed the grand-ducal throne of win, and will possess the earth. could be smusing, were it not Oldenburg, but his claim was not The preliminary skirmishes, it is pathetic, is the talk of the general admitted. to be presumed, will be not so disarmament and of the abiding much in the nature of any peace which are to be among battle of giants as of the natural consequences of the the pitiful destruction of satisfactory termination of this the lower races. Gradually they war. Such talk is rife, and, pitiful hypnotised by the suggestion of including capital, stood of sick headeches, liverishness, clear and some of the suggestion of the sugge will be shifted altogether from as it seems, there are such talkers this smooth folly, if they fail to \$8 550 701. the scene, to make way for the who believe in what they say realise the situation towards more serious drams in which the More pathetic still in days of a which humanity is most inevit. Company is very firmly establish best equipped and strongest not very remote future, will be stir working, fail to prepare for so, and e quiry will show that

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Hate-songs and miscellaneous curses, big and little, have been showered upon our allies by every Tom, Dick, and Harry in the hysterical realm of William II. until they aren't worth printing here any more, with paper at its present price. To print this one page requires six tons of paper, and only a straje of the first order is worth it. We are afforded one, however, by no less a royal personage than the Kaiser's brother-in-law, who has looked all around the horizon to discover some one big enough to shoot at, and has picked the American President, perhaps after reading in some of our Republican papers that he is the most powerful autograt in the world Duke Ernst Gunther of Schleswig-Empress, takes his title from a province richly suggestive of Prussian rapacity, but, forgetting all that, he has the cool assurance; to contribute an article on "Ameri can Morality" to the Berlin Nord und Sud, a periodical edited by the ferocious Dr. Ludwig Stein, and the Dake outdoes even that

is thought of this, it is so

Americs and that the Reichstag is not hampered by a Senate. Under these circumstances how dare the President pose before Germany as a leader of democracy and a moral preacher? Were he not the leader of so buge a country

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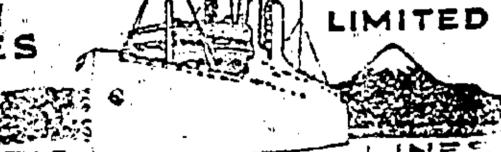
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Pensions for Merchant Seamen.

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Association has for many years advocated the inauguration of a system of State pensions for merchant seamen as it is feltthat this would be a big step in the direction of raising the popularity of the service and infusing new blood into it. Under present circumstances, what inducements are offered to tempt parents to enter their sons for this perilous profession? A three years' apprenticeship to drudgery for which a heavy premium must be paid and no remuneration granted in return; the prime of life scent in a dangerous and hazardous existence, where in one day a man may fall from the highest to the lowest rung of the ladder, and an old age dependent upon charity. The institution of pensions after a specified number of years of service would do much towards removing some of the worries of the present generation of seamen, and would ensure that the right class of man is attracted to maintain the stamina and fibre of the next. It is, therefore, gratifying to learn that ... the executive committee of the Navy League has had under consideration for some time the question of submitting to his Majesty's Government a definite proposal for the creation of a scheme of pensions for merchant seamen. At a meeting held on the 7th inst., presided over by the Duke of Buccleuch, it was decided on the motion of Colonel Wilfrid Ashley, M.P., reconded by Mr. Basil Peto, M.P., that a conference be arranged with the representatives of the various organisations interested in this proposal with a view to approbriate steps being taken for the consideration of a practical scheme. With this end in view, the executive committee of the Navy League have invited the co-operation of the Mer antile Marine Service Association, and the last-named body has been asked to send a representative to the prel minary meeting, which takes place at the Navy League offices on Tuesday next, the 19th inst. Mr Thomas Scott, secretary of the Association, has accordingly been deputed by the Council to represent the Association on that occasion, and interesting developments are anticipated as a result of the conference.-Journal of Comme ce."

Pooling Resources in Ships.

The Allied Maritime Council.

whose formation was decided upon towards the end of last year, is now in existence, and has held its first meetings in London this week, says the "Daily Chronicle" of March 14. Its object is to do for the Alliance as a whole what the institution of a Shipping Controller does for any single country. It obtains the necessary statistics, showing what are the imports most vitally needed by each of the Allied nations, and what shipping resources are available to carry them. It is thus enabled to arrange our various needs upon a scale according to their relative importance, and so direct the use of the available shipping that everyone shall have bread before anyone has cake." As we are the principal shipping nation in the Alliance, there is a sense in which every pooling scheme of this kind is carried out at our expense. We are, however, quite willing to make the sacrifice. where the need is clearly shown. and one of the advantages of the Council should be to enable us to make uninvidious decisions between the simultaneous claims of different Allies, where it is impossible to meet them all. A machinery of this kind if capably worked is equivalent in "its practical effects to the addition of a certain amount of tonnage to the Allied resources. For actual additions we must depend chiefly on shipbuilding, and especially on that of the British yards: but some increases are still being obtained from agreements with neutral countries. The recent agreement between America and Sweden has rendered available an increased amount of Swedish tonnage; the arrangement regarding the use of the Dutch shipping at present in Allied harbours makes a further addition

to our common resources. Useful. however, as these measures are. they are only makeshifts: as a permanent means of replacing vessels sunk by submarine there is no substitute for our own

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Mr. Rudysrd Kipling defined with electrifying clearness, in speech at Folkestone recently, the war issues that confront world, the true meaning Germen militariam, and terrible price of peace without

Mr. Kipling said that hundred years ago there was a large and recognised community in India who lived by assassina-tion and robbery. They were called Thoga. Things got so bad that the Government of India had to interfere and put an end to the whole business of thugges. By Bromley Mr & Mr. Harriott Dr & Mrs of those Thuge were inefficient amsteurs.

At the present time all the Powers in the world she had not bribed or bullied to keep out of it, had been forced to join in one international department to make an end of German international thuggee, for the reason that if it was not ended life on this planet would become insuper-

able for human beinge. The Hun believed that evil had paid him in the past, and would pay him better in the future Like the Thug, the Hun knew exactly what he meant to be before he opened his campaign against mankind. He thought out the hell he wished to create and at the hour which he judged best he let it loose on a world that, until then, had believed there were limits beyond which men born of women dared not ein. Nine-tenths of the etrocities Germany had committed had not been made public. He thought that was a mietake.

So long as the Germans were left with any excuse for thinking Reservoirs on April 1, 1918. that such things paid, could any peace be made with them? None! For our hearts, our reason, every instinct in us that lifted us above the mere brute, showed us that the war must go on-otherwise earth became a hell without hope. War work was the only thing of the lesst importance now. Everything outside that necessity was danger and waste. Nothing mattered to-day excepting that the war should go on to victory.

(Cheers.) "What is the personal aspect of the case for you and me? We are fighting for our lives the lives of every man, woman and child here, and everywhere

We are fighting that we may not be herded into actual slavery, such as the Germans have established by force of their arms in large parts of Europe.

We are fighting against 18 hours a day forced labour, under the lash, or at the point of the bayonet, with a dog's death and Turner Mr& Mrx, G | a dog's burial at the end of it.

We are fighting that men, women, and children may not be tortured, burned, and mutiliated in public as has happened in this town (i.e., sir raid murders) and Consumption hundreds of others; and we will go on fighting till, the race who have done these things are in no position to continue or repeat their offence.—(Oheera.)

"If for any reason whatever we fall short of victory—and there is ao haif-way house between victory and defeat-what happens to is this: Every rein ion, every underetanding, every decensy upon which civilisation has been so auxiously built will go, will be washed out, because it will have. been proved unable to endure the whole idea of democracy—which at the bottom is what the Hun fights against—will be dismissed from men's minds, because it will have been shown incapable of maintaining itself; together with

every belief and practice that is

based upon it. The Hun ideal,

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"Under that dispensation man will become once more the natural prey, body and soul, of his betterarmed neighbour; women will be the mere instrument for continuing the breed, the vessel of man's lust and man's cruelty; and Labour will become a thing to be knocked on the beed if it dares to give trouble, and worked to death i it does not.

"And from this order of life there will be no appeal; no

possibility of any escape. "This is what the Hun means when he eass he intends to impose German Kultur-which is the German religion-upon the a orld. This is precisely what the world has banded itself together to resist. It will take every ounce in us. It will try us out to the naked soul. But be sure of this: Nothingpothing we may have to endure cow will weigh one featherweight compared with what we shall cost certainly have to suffer if for any cause we fail of victory."

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EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

(Continued from Page L) A GREEK COLONEL MURDERED.

London, May 6. German report recently annunced the death from apoplary at Goerlitz of Colonel Hazzopoulos, who surrendered Serres and Kavalla to the Bulgarians. It is now ascartained that Hazzopoulos was murdered by a Greek sergeant as a result of a conspiracy among the Greek officers interned at

U-BOAT LACKS FOOD.

Las Palmas, May 5. The Spanish vessel Achur with a cargo of rice from India has arrived. She was stopped fifty miles off the African coast by a submarine, the commander of which sent back on the Achuri two of his crew who were severely injured during a fight with a British transport, which was sunk. The Captain and First Officer of the transport were prisoners aboard the submarine. The Germans demanded provisions as they had none abourd. The Captain of the Acnuri said his own provisions were exhausted owing to the length of the voyage and they were living on the cargo. The Germans then asked for five sacks of rice, which the Captain gave

DESTRUCTION OF A SUBMARINE.

London, May 6. An interesting account of the destruction or German mine-laying submarine No. 39 has reached London from a Dutch correspondent. No. 39 was commanded by Otto Ehrentraut, who is a close personal irrend of Prince Henry of Prussia and a frequent visitor at the latter's castle at Aiel and before Ehrentraut left Kiel with Ao. 39 Prince Henry came to the pier to wish him bon voyage. No. 39 dett base at midnight carrying several torpedoes and a large quantity of gun simmunition out no mines as the trip was in the nature of a shake-down for the crew who had all seen service in other submarines. After sinking the Norwegian snip Hans Kinck and the British steamer rians Larsen No. 39 sighted another Norwegian vessel, namely the Ida, at which on Ehrentrant's orders she continued to fire despite the lact that the steamer and stopped. The German gun layer, after he had obtained several direct nits, asked Enrentrant if he could cease and Enrentraut replied "Go on firing." "When ne many ceased one or the ide's boats came alongside and said two vounded men were lett aboard, but it was subsequently discovered they were killed while being lowered into the boats. The Germans accelerated the sinking by using bombs. No 39 later opened fire at what she thought was another steamer. She had to deal with sterner stuff than defenceless tramps this time for she was immediately answered by a salvo from a British destroyer. She dived a bit too late for a depth charge shook her causing a leak in her comming towers. Water poured into the coutrol. The crew took panic, and No. 39 rose helplessly to the surface only to immediately receive a volley of shells from the destroyer. Ehrentraut and six other members of the crew were killed. The destroyer saved seventeen others including

GERMANY AND NEUTRAL VESSELS.

the captain and chief engineer of the Hans Larsen, who had

been taken prisoner, uninjured.

Amsterdam, May 6. A new German regulation withdraws the protection of neutral flag as regards any ships (which henceforth will be treated as enemy snips) belonging to a country which has concluded an agreement with the enemy respecting the cession of tonnage if the greater part of the merchantmen of the country concerned is sailing for the enemy.

NORWEGIAN SHIPPING LOSSES.

London, May 6. Up to April 30, 755 Norwegian vessels, amounting in tonnage to over a million, were lost owing to the war and 966 Norwegian sailors were drowned. Fifty-three ships with crews numbering over 700 are missing, two thirds of whom are believed to be war losses.

AMERICAN HOSPITAL DESTROYED,

German airmen have deliberately destroyed an American hospital near the front, but only two doctors were injured as the hospital was evacuated in the beginning of April.

COTTON OPERATIVES' DEMAND.

London, May 5

At a meeting at Manchester yesterday of the Executives of all the Cotton Trade Unions, representing over 350,000 workers, it was decided to ask for an advance of thirty per cent in wages.

AT HONOLULU.

Death of Mr. A. B. Bryson, of Hongkong.

It is with the despest regret the same rank as hitherto.

business trip to the United States. dangerous. A later message in-

died on the previous night. ter, he was intensely popular of cash, all the way round the dish.

His Worship ordered the scales to the was a knew sporteman, being the was a knew sporteman and the w

golfing section of which was a keen and capable player Deceased was an old member of to say nothing. There had been the Volunteer Reserves, in which he was a Company Sergeant, and, both decessed and the second at the time of the creation of the prisoner wanted. Hongkong Defence Corps, he was attached to "B" Company with tion, Mr. Jenkin, addressed the

that we have to record the death Prior to becoming associated persons who could have committed at Honolulu, while on the way to with Mesers. Banker and Co., with America, of Mr. Andrew Birrell whom he had been for the past Lo Ka and prisoner, both or one Bryson, a partner in the local firm five years, he was connected with of of Mesers. Banker and Company. Messrs. A. B. Moulder and Co. Death was due to maningitis from He married some years ago a prisoner stood mute when he had was well patronised last evening world situation worthily, there hand. The remainded of the crass the dying mate in the soft almost intestinal infection.

| A company of the late Mr. and Mrs. | Every opportunity to say some when M.K. and M. W. Lo met ought to be at least two eminently lay inextricably entangled in the tender, accompany to say some when M.K. and M. W. Lo met ought to be at least two eminently lay inextricably entangled in the tender, accompany to say some when M.K. and M. W. Lo met ought to be at least two eminently lay inextricably entangled in the tender, accompany to say some when M.K. and M. W. Lo met ought to be at least two eminently lay inextricably entangled in the tender, accompany to the control of the late Mr. and Mrs. | The deceased, who was 34 years C. Lesbirel, and with the widow thing. of age left Hongkong just and four children the utmost At the conclession of His Lord. A. Redmond in the Doubles ment—one to deal with affairs in survivous paddled clear, waited at last. Dinagulash, about me. three weeks ago by the Tenyo sympathy will be felt in their ship's summing up, the jury Championship event. The match Europe and one to deal with till the enemy had passed on, and lads. A'll gang main on

dicated that the illness had scales was heard before Mr. Dyer brutal as it was possible to condicated that the illness had scales was heard before Mr. Dyer brutal as it was possible to condicated that the illness had scales was heard before Mr. Dyer brutal as it was possible to condicated that the illness had scales was heard before Mr. Dyer brutal as it was possible to condicated that the illness had scales was heard before Mr. Dyer brutal as it was possible to condicated that the illness had scales was heard before Mr. Dyer brutal as it was possible to condicated that the illness had scales was heard before Mr. Dyer brutal as it was possible to condicated that the illness had scales was heard before Mr. Dyer brutal as it was possible to condicated that the illness had scales was heard before Mr. Dyer brutal as it was possible to condicated that the illness had scales was heard before Mr. Dyer brutal as it was possible to condicated that the illness had scales was heard before Mr. Dyer brutal as it was possible to condicated that the illness had scales was heard before Mr. Dyer brutal as it was possible to condicated that the illness had scales was heard before Mr. Dyer brutal as it was possible to condicated that the illness had scales was heard before Mr. Dyer brutal as it was possible to condicated that the illness had scales was heard before Mr. Dyer brutal as it was possible to condicated that the illness had scales was heard before Mr. Dyer brutal as it was possible to condicated that the illness had been provided that the illness had been provided to condicated that the illness had been provided that the illness had been provided to condicated that the illness had been provided that the illness had been provided that the illness had been provided that the illness had terday came the sad news that he morning, when a hawker was had found, and he did not think Irvine (receives 4/8) heat Rev. U. is sympathetic toward the man given creampon to speech, hat he because the man official community of the Ger. Aind on the previous night. died on the previous night.

The late Mr. Bryson had a host ecales eleven per cent. against the it, that the prisoner was present, 10-8, 6-3.

The late Mr. Bryson had a host purchaser. Inspector Terrett aiding and taking part in the difference in the colony, amongst stated that the scales were deliminated in the large and host fought, and overcome fishing craft, with a gain in the large and host fought, and overcome fishing craft, with a gain in the large and host fought, and overcome fishing craft, with a gain in the large and host fought, and overcome fishing craft, with a gain in the large and host fought, and overcome fishing craft, with a gain in the large and host fought, and overcome fishing craft, with a gain in the large and host fought, and overcome fishing craft, with a gain in the large and host fought, and overcome fishing craft, with a gain in the large and host fought, and overcome fishing craft, with a gain in the large and host fought, and overcome fishing craft, with a gain in the large and host fought. whom, by reason of his invariable stated that the scales were deligeniality and manliness of charge berately put out by the addition Sentence of death was then
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THE MURDER TRIAL.

The Chief Justice and Police

The case was resumed at the on March 15th.

defended by Mr. Tsun Min Chau (instructed by Mr. J. H. Gardiner).

on the jury :—Messrs. P. C. Potts, simo must be refused for the time Pacific Basin in a fair and states. speed. It must be admitted that by children of the Victoria British The following were empanalled E. Thorp, D. Ritchie, D. S. Levy, being, until the Union Military man-like way. V. F. D'Azevedo, J. A. Sanh, and Government is formed. This was What I shall say relates largely advantage of which they might Fair Women by a number of G. A. Carvalho.

blood on most important.

evidence at the Magistracy and the reorganisation being post- there. referred to prisoner pointing to posed sine die. have been bleeding.

recorded it.

Inspector Sim :- I am certain I On to Swatow. said it.

forgotten. pared to say the Inspector did no had for peace and they had not make the statement.

Mr. Jenkin: -- Mr. Longinotto says that this point is so important that he could not see how he could have missed it, and the same appears to apply to the Magistrate.

His Lordship: I must sceept vour statement. I have frequently had occasion to refer to the unfortunata habit police officers have of keeping back evidence which is most important to the Court. Very strong evidence is necessary to characterize the action of a responsible police officer for not bringing forward evidence before the Court.

Inspector Sim:-I told the Magistrate about it. His Lordship: -As I say,

must accept your story. Mr. Chan gave a short address in defence of prisoner, after which evidence was given by prisoner himself, who said he saw deceased being struck but was forced quarrel over a women which

After a lengthy cross-examinsjury, saying there were only two the murder and they were Tai them. When the two men

Ecycloon Cricket Club, in the \$16.

CANTON AFFAIRS.

Sun Yat-sen Talks of Going Abroad.

Our Canton correspondent

Criminal Sessions this morning in Parliament in regard to the follows:strongly objected to by a majority to China, though the whole pro- reasonably be expected to make ladice. Inspector Sim was recalled, and of other members, 51 in number, blem is so complex that all the the most. Indeed the wonder is was questioned by his Lordship and aftermeny heated arguments Far East must be included in the not so much that they were not sa to what he had said yesterday between the two parties, disorder conclusions.

the cruisers Hoi Sum and Tung larger returns.

unlikely that it would have been the house tax one year in advance, and iron a great industrial future. The enemy closed in nearly all prices in July, 1914, was 152 per but no decision was arrived at. is assured.

better prepare for war.

THE FRAWLEY COMPAN

Alteration of Opening Performance,

Owing to the delay occasioned in the sailing date of the steamer by which the Frawley Company are due to arrive in Hongkong the opening performance of the Company will not take place on Monday evening as originally announced. It will probably be on Tuesday. There has been no alteration in the repertoire, except that the play arranged for Friday, May 17, "Tiger Rose will not now be presented, the other plays fitting into the altered

The opening production will be "The House of Glass", this to be followed on subsequent evenings "Oheating Theaters." "The Boomerang", "The Rainbow", "I

Pays to Advertise", etc. Booking is now open at Messre. Moutrie and Company, at the usual prices.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Last Evening's Play.

FUTURE OF THE FAR BAST.

Orient's Piace in World Affairs After the War.

Mr. James Maxon Vard. Migwrites under date of May 7 as signary in China of the Methodist Episcopal Board, writes in the At a meeting of the Special New York Evening Post as

which two Chinese, named Ip Hoi reorganisation of the Military "After the war the Orient will of February 14 15 had for its and Pun Lam, alias Tai Lo Ks. Government, on the 7th inst., play a far larger part in world primary aim the destruction were charged with the murder of in the presence of 77 members, affairs than ever before." So the auxiliary patrol forces on in the Theatra Royal. Lai Man, at 43, Yee Wo Street, a representative from the Milit- speaks the leading English daily outpost duty. A large force was ary Government read a letter from of the Far Esst. And those who chosen for the enterprise, compris-The first prisoner, whose case the Generalissimo resigning his understand world sifairs have no ing ten at least of Germany's over by Mrs. Middleton Warren. was taken first, pleaded not guilty. post and saying he will leave for slightest doubt that that is true. largest and fastest destroyers. Mr. F. O. Jenkin, C. B. E., pro- abroad. Some of Dr. Sun's The Far East is more wide awake | Estiding tactics of German secuted on behalf of the Attorney supporters declared that the with the rest of each new sun, destroyers amount to this; they and Mrs. Stringer. Tee was also General and the prisoners were second reading of the resolution new vast for sortic on a chosen night, a hand served. The entertainment which tion for the reorganisa tunes to be made in those lands, closed round the firing key of was due to commence tion must be postponed until It is time for the United States to every gun and torpedo-tube, live o'clock, comprised dancing the confirmation of the other stop talking of the yellow peril. Every surface craft sighted is an and songs by children and also provinces has arrived, and that it is time to stop depising the enemy, and they fire at sight, the presentation of the trial mene-

with regard to defendant's nose prevailed. Then the President, (1.) Area. Think of China and of 1,000 square miles, but that having had an appearance followed by a number of members, its vast extent, far larger than the they did not make more of their His retired. The remaining 26 United States: then think of opportunity. there was members immediately elected a Japan, with Korea and Formosa. On the night in question one of nothing of this statement in the Provisional President and decided and then add in the wonderland the drifter patrol had sighted a Magistrate's notes. It was that the Generalissimo's resignat of Malaysia. In such wide areas submarine on the surface, attempttion be refused, the second read- there is room for a much larger ing to break through the vigilant Inspector Sim :- When I gave ing of the resolution regarding population than has ever existed cordon of patrol craft. Off went

his nose, I also added that the Fang Sing-to, Commander of vellously rich. The Chinese farm. the hunt, and the remainder prisoner's left nostril appeared to Yunnan troops in Chuichow, has er averages two crops a year on joined her like a pack of bassett returned to Canton and has pro- every field, and on the great hounds on the trail of an otter. His Lordship:—It is a most posed to the Tuchun that the plan fertile Cheng-tu plain in western The enemy destroyers, casting important point and I cannot for attacking Fakien be by both China they raise four crops a year, about in the darkness, sighted think the Magistrate could have Army and Navy. Admiral Lum Newer methods and other varie- the "Tally-ho!" rocket and swept. The following figures from heard it or he would have certainly Po-yih has agreed to despatch ties of foodstuffs will yield yet down upon the drifters, intent other lands may be given for the

One of the important matters of coal and iron anywhere. A Asked by his Lordship if he discussed during a meeting in well-known mining expert says had anything to say, Mr. Jenkin the Tuchun's Yamen on the 6th that there is enough coal in the boat of each couple switched on above that of July, 1914. said that neither the Crown, who inst. was that the Tuchun one province of Shansi to last the s blinding searchlight for the few ... Holland. The increase in the had had charge of the case, nor proposed to borrow two whole world thousands of years. himself had any knowledge months rent taxes from the There is a good supply in fifteen of this fact, nor had the landlords to meet the Govern- of China's eighteen provinces. forced slowed down to carry out family of 10 is 107 per cent, and Crown Solicitor's department ment's urgent necessities. Some The region around Hankow is the deliberate work of destruction. for a family of six, 116 per cent. any recollection whatever that proposed to borrow from the rapidly becoming one of the words of one of the Denmark.—The sverage insuch a statement had been made. fantan gambling monopolist, iron centres of the world. Where survivors. "It was swittle-just crease in prices of necessiries in If it had it would have been while others proposed to collect there are large quantities of coal slaughter."

have exercised very proper hausn to various important persons dred million Chinese, and one high explosive shell into each, and pork, 146.) descretion you are not pre- in the South states that there is hundred years from now there and passed on. They had no Sweden.—The cost of maintainwill be a far larger number. Rail- time for isnoy roads and new steamship lines will make migration possible, and the unoccupied regions of Man- misjudged her distance, and came churia, Mongolia, Siberia, and

Malaysia will be filled with people. With such measureless resources and with the greatest on the little target. She fired as supply of labour on the isoe of the rolled instead, and the drifter the earth, a great future for China Cloverbank turned on the instant lies" just shead; What part is into a splintered shambles, buried America to take in this New in chouds of steam and rocketing Day on the Pacific? China and sparks. Japan are both friendly to the United States. Witness the salvo Deckhand Plane, B.N.R. bronze statue of John Hay to be He blundered forward to the gun erected in Peking by vote of the through the flames and fumes. Chinese Parliament, the recent bursting shall, and finding treaty with Japan, and the whole loaded, returned the fire at pointattitude of the recent Japaneze blank range, single-handed, half-Commission to the United States. blinded, stupefied by smoke and America has a great and challeng. din. ing opportunity to help solve the questions that relate to the China- round him in the darkness amid Japanese situation. We must go the flames of guns and blazing to Asia, not to exploit, but to ships and all the savagery of that leave ye," and precently they serve; not to enrich ourselves, onslaught the drifter patrol was brought their wounded back on but to enrich her mentally, taking its greet not a whit less board and took them below materially, and spiritually.

and adequately understand the partying their wounded with shirts from his bag and tore them situation in the Orient. There, them, and paddled clear of the up into bandages. ought to be a Secretary of State blasing wrecks that a few minutes ... An' them his of the shirts? for the Far East. A man of vision before had been ship and home. murmured Noblection and experience could do this The two enginemen of the They took tarn and turn about country and humanity an im. Violet May, Engineman Ewing to tend the wounded, plug the messurable service in such a and Engineman Noble, succeed shot-holes, and quench the position. In the New World order ed in launching their bost and emouldering conhere of the fire. The War Charities Court on that will emerge after the war, if lowered into it the mate, mortally reverently dragging the wroots ge were accused of the murder the the Hongkong Oricket Ground this country deals with the whole wounded, and a wounded deck from off their dead, and comfarting and defeated N. E. Kent and F. able men in our State Depart blazing wreckage, deed. The "Tis me guid," said the make Maru, intending to make a swider and painful bereavement, retired but were only absent for was one full of interesting play, questions in the Far Rest, then closed their little ship again; patrol, and so died. But they a five minutes, returning with a but the brothers Lo played the America's destiny is on the The fire had hold of her forward. Sived their little ship, and she lies business trip to the United States.

On arrival at Honolulu

he was taken ill, and a cable received here on Saturday stated that his condition was stated that his condition was stated that his condition was dangerous. A later message in the state of falsified a very brutal murder—almost as some source and the prisoner had been found guilty of a very brutal murder—almost as sole received the united States.

A cheating Hawker.

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60 SEAMEN DIED MINISTERING ON PATROL.

The German destroyer raid into the English Channel on the night they thus possess an initial School and Tennyson's Dream of intercepted in the inky darkness ST. GEORGE'S DAY FUND.

the drifter in jubilant pursuit, Mr. W. A. Nowers, Wu-(2.) The soil of China is mar- signalling to her consorts to join upon their own business, from at purpose of comparison :-

werked in pairs. The leading able figures) was 47 per cent seconds necessary to get an cost of food between 1914 and accurate range, and then the 1917 for a raral working class

cases to within 50 yards of their cent. (bread, 281 per cent. butter, His Lordship :—I think you A telegram from Sum Chun- (4.) Men. There are four han victims, poured two salvos of milk, beef and muston, 130; bacon

In one case a German destroyer | mel, and light represents an inso close to her victim that she was unable to depress her guns sufficiently to bring them to bear

Only one man survived the first

It was braye work, but all gallantly. The survivors launch again. The mate was laid on his The Government needs to fully ed their splintered dinghies, bunk, and Ewing istched his

CHILDREN'S LEAGUE.

In the City Hall this afternoon

the Victoria Branch of the Min-

The Raid In Dover Stralts. & Sale of Work and Entertainment.

istering Children's League held a preliminary sale of work, which was followed by an entertainment There was one large stall at the sale of work, this being precided assisted by Mrs. Hollowsy, Mrs. Piercy, Mrs. Nichols, Mrs. Essence

The Hon. Treasurer of St. George's Day Fund begs to acknowledge, with thanks, receipt of undernoted done tions :--

Proceeds of Sweep, per Taikoo Rifle Olub...\$138.00 Chow. --- --- \$1,00.00

FOOD FIGURES FROM OTHER LANDS.

(3.) There are no richer mines least four quarters simultaneously. Paris. The level of retail food The Germans appear to have prices in April (the latest evail-

July, 1917, as compared with

shooting, ing the standard pre war budget there were few misses, of a typical household in food, oceases of 74.9 per cent. in com-

parison with July, 1914. Vienna.—The general level of prices was about 212 per cent above that recorded for July, 1914, the heaviest increases being lard (637 per cens) becom (690), margarine (500), and butter

Uanada. The cost of food, measured by the weekly expenditure of a family, showed an increase of 58.6 per cent as compated with July, 1914. Anstrains-The average retail

price of food in the 30 chief towns shows an increase of 26,5 per cent. se compared with July,

COMMERCIAL NEWS.

Japan's Woollen Industry.

There has been a distinct increase in the number of Japanose wearing foreign clothes, and wool is now one of the indispensableigoods in Japan, imports of wool and woollen textiles amounting to about Y.40,000 a year. The woollen industry of Japan from all parts of the country who is yet in a primitive condition so far as the domestic supplies of worl are concerned. to Our Profession," he said the At present the total num- one-thing which had induced ber claheen in the country is no him to take the chair was the more than 3,400 the yield of wool hope of doing something to foramounting to only 10,000 kie, ward an amalgamation between Such being the case, mays the the National Union and the authorities have recently been con- neither will ever have one-tenth sidering steps to make the country the influence and power they self-supporting in regard to sup- could have if plies of wool. In the Budget for the amalgamated." present financial year is included | He spoke of that 'little touch an expenditure of Y.302,858 for of adventure which is inextinguthe ecouragement cithe reasing ishable in our lives," which has of sheep. It is stated, that the made many men adopt journalism official plan is spie d over seven who would otherwise have been years, it being intended to import claimed by other professions. It from 500 to 1,500 sheep each was a profession second to none year, or 7 500 sheep in all. The in the world, " Since the gar authorites will feed these sheep, began it bad worked under and supply them to the farmers immense difficulties. He did not for breeding. The number think there was one other of sheep "to be imported this profession in the land which had year is 500, and for the feed- had difficulties in any way coming of these the Government parable to those which the Press will lay cut a new pasture at has had owing to the chortage of Takikaws, near Sorachi, Hok- paper. They had responded to kside. According to the latest every patriotic demand that had official investigations, there are been made upon them, "and of the country.

The Shanghal Markets.

From the N. C. Daily News of of many. People must remember April 27:-Piece Goods:-Ablank the Defence of the Realm Act, week. Some put the blame on the which had destroyed the ordinary siground that it will either end the Press in time of peace. unpleasantness in the upper must," he declared, "have Yangine valley or stir things up abnormal relations between the worse than they are. Anyway, Government and the Press in dealers here, having given up together. And by that principle hope of shipping, have been all questions must be judged.' yarns weakened, following Bam- relations. pin and American cotton, and or two while Bombay remains difficulty everything which im-Tis. 10 higher than Shanghai, agination could conceive, and i to the effects of the proposed now stands between the country American legislation for price and defeat." fixing. This, however, can hard. Sir George Riddell replied to ing, the artists being Mr. Robert be attracted to market on a de in journalism or any other aphere, to consider the question of calaries

PRESS AND THE THE WAB.

Cathering in the Institute of Journalists.

Mr. J. L. Garvin, President of the Institute of Journalists, enter tained at Inncheon at the Holbern Restaurant recently, delegates

Proposing the tossi, "Success Topon Chronicle, the Japanese Institute of Journaliste, "for

now in Japan 2,393 ewes and 977 when," he said, "we have done all rams, totalling 3,370. Of this the stateemen and the politicians number no less than 1,021 are wanted us to do we have been exowned by the State, 569 are in tolled to the skies, and when we Kagoshims and 456 in the Hok- have done what they do not like kaido, the rest being scattered in we have been consigned to the small numbers over other parts shades. That is the way of enjoying all the light and shadow of Lately the Press seemed to be

under a special cloud in the eyes Premier's visit to Hankow, on the relations " of Government and there is no demand for cargo from these times or there would be no district and Changeha means of keeping the country

in consequence of As to particular persons, he blacks have fallen wondered whether it is realised off. The only strong feature of that there is not one democratic this week's sactions was grays, for country in the world where newswhich there was a slight demand paper proprietors and journalists for Ningpo, in spite of the fact received less recognition than by that Japanese have been cutting the Government of this country. prices again; otherwise prices In France, M. Clemenosau was a were steady under an extremely journalist for many years, and moderate demand from nearby stepped straight from the journapoints. The North is still eilent, list's desk to take the government and in fact the whole of his country in its sternest piece goode market may be crisis. America had made a described as steguant. Quanti- point of choosing as its ambasesties were kept down to the fixed dors, journalists, whether prominimum at all three auctions prieters or simple writers. Heonly and there is little probability that wished that the example of France offerings will be incressed while and America could be imitated present uninteresting conditions by this country, for the sooner is obtain. Ya'n':- Same as piece is the brighter will by the Bar Silver, per oz 49/4 goods-absolu'ely flat. Local prospects for Anglo-American

"The patriotic Press," he prices are about Tie. 10 down on added, "steed between the the week for local and Japanese country and surrender, and just epinning. A few resales, but no se the problems of war surpassed first hand business reported. In- in complexity everyons as anticipadian yerns also doing nothing tion, so would the problems of and prices have werkeded a tabl peace surpass in magnitude and No news from India. Cotton: - would require all the restraining Also quiet and dull with nothing power of the Prees to stand then doing and everyone guessing as between anarchy and peace, as it

ly have much effect one way or the toast in a short speech, which Badford, Miss Sibyl Eston. Miss the other on the local staple mar. was greatly applauded. He plead. Felice Lyne, Mr. Vladimir Rosing, ket, except that what white cotton ed for better conditions, for the BLd Miss Mabel Butland. the farmers are still holding may underdog in journalism. Whether The special conference was held cline. Prices remain steady, men of education, yet underpaid, and status of journalists. The Gunnies. - While Calcutta quotes were bound to be one of the acceptance of the Council's refor 21 lb. Bluestripe at Rs. 607, greatest dangers to the State. To commendations, which set out a etill the local gonny market remedy that was the interest of scale of salaries according to the remains anchanged, the nominal all concerned in newspapers, grade of newspaper, recognised auotation leing Tla. 235 whether proprietors or others. As a forty-six hours' normal maxin Bilk :- The past week has been one who had been officially a link um week, and suggested a Whitvery quiet in silk also, although between the Government and the ley Council for the newspaper prices are well maintained. The Press during the struggle, Sir industry, was moved by Mr. eleamer leaving for Marseilles George recalled that the Garvin, esconded by Mr. Spring direct carries a large cargo which Press since the outbreak of field. The latter said that for the will relieve for quite some time war had loyally done an lest ten rears they had been

ANNOUNCEMENT

IN the absence of Madame LILY who is at present on her way to Paris where she will personally select new Modes and Confections for the next winter and following Summer Seasons. Mrs. Aris will have charge of

THE MAISON LILY.

As it is desirable that in the interim an effective clearance may be made of all present stock, whether new or old, instructions have been given to sell when requested.

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SUN LIFE KEEPS GROWING

THE results of operations for the year 1917 show a continuance of the notable expansion that has marked the career of the Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada. In Assets, Income, Surplus, New Business, and lotal Business in Force substantial increases are recorded over the corresponding figures for previous

| • | RESULTS FOR 1917 | 2 |
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| | Assets at December 31st 1917 Gol | ld \$90.160.174.00 7.211.178.00 |
| | Cash Income | 19,283,997.00 789,866 00 |
| | New Assurances issued and Paid for in Cash Increase over 1916 | 47,811,567.00 5.039,270.00 |
| | Assurances in Force at December 31st, 1917. Increase over 1916 | 311.870.945.00 |
| | Profits paid or allotted to Policyholders | 1,560,389.00 |
| | Profits paid or allotted to Policyholders, in past five years | 5,924,963.93 |

otal Payments to Policyholders, 1917 ... Payments to Policyholders since organization ... \$69.094,316. Assets held for Policyholders ... \$159,254,490 Premiums received since organization ...

Payments to Policyholders and Assets held for them exceed the premiums received by Undivided surplus at December 31st, 1917, over all liabilities including capital... #8,550,701.00

THE COMPANY'S GROWTH.

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| 1872 | \$ 48.210.93 | \$ 96,461,95 | \$ 1,064,350.00 |
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The Company takes the opportunity of thanking its policyholders and the public generally for the continued confidence and goodwill of which the above figures give such strong evidence.

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The sender of registered article No. 179c posted at Honekong on the 5th November last, addressed to Mrs. A. Jones, Swampscott Mass, is invited call at the G. P. O. and furnish particulare of the address of the article for the i-formation of the United States

Postal Orders will be cashed in India at the rate of 1 s to the ropes.

From the 1st May 1918 there will be three General deliveries daily from the District Post Offices except on Sunday and Holidays when there will be one delivery only. The bours of delivery will llows :-- Week days 9 a.m. 1 p.m. an

The Director General of Posts and Telegraphs, ordin, advises that: "The Parcel Pest Service to the Indian Civil Postal Agencies at Abul Thash, Amara, Eagdad, Busra, Busra City, Fao, Kut, Naseriyah, Quiat Saleh, Suk-esh-Sheyukh 2 Formosa Channel and Zubair in Mesopotamia is suspended and that piece-goods, haberdashery and similar articles, except those intended for the personal use of the addressee and not for sale, carnot be sent to those offices or to Abadan, Ahwaz or Mohmmerah by the letter post, and that such articles if received will not be delivered and will be liable to confiscation."

Information has been received from the Director General of Posts and Telegraphs Tokio, that on and after 1st April 1918, the Post Office of Japan will collect a demurrage charge from the addressees of parce's on which Customs duties or inland taxes are imposed in Japan, not withdrawn from the Post Office within 20 days from the date of the notice of their arrival to be sent to the addressees.

The amount of the charge per parcel is fixed at 5 sen per day after the exmination of the period stipulated.

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The importation into the Commonwealth of Australia of tea, other than that grown or produced in British Possessions is prohibted, unless the consent in writing of the Commonwealth Minister for Trade and Customs has been first obtained.

The Parcel Post Services to British East Africa and Egypt (except for members of the Expeditionary Forces), and to Abyssinia, Bagdad, Erithres, French S mali Coast, Italian Scmaliland. Portuguese East Africa, Zanzibar and Russia have been suspended.

Correspondence addressed to enemy subjects in China. Siam. Siberia and Portuguese East Africa, Persis and Morocco cannot be transmitted.

The Services to Germany, Austria, Bulgaria and the Ottoman Empire are

Uninsured parcels for the United C. St. J. Kingdom will in future be forwarded Aparri from Hongkong in bags and the Public Dagupan are therefore advised to pack such parcels | Manila very carefully.

Letters franked at the 4 cents rate. addressed to Yunanfu and Mengtse and Surigao other places in the Province of Yunnan Guam should be superscribed with the words "For delivery by the Chinese Post Office."

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OUTWARD MAILS.

TO-MORROW.

Swatow, Amoy, Formosa via Takao, and Apping-9th May, 7 a.m. Swalow, Amoy and Formosa via Keelung _9th May, 8 a.m. Shanghai and North China-9th May,

Amoy-9th May, 1 p.m. FRIDAY, 10th May.

2 p.m.

Straits and Burmah-10th May, 9 a.m. Swatow, Amoy and Forchow-10th May, Temperature

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SATURDAY, 11th May. Weibaiwei & Tientsin-11th May, 11 a.m.

Shanghai and North China-1lth May. 2 p.m.

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MONDAY, 13th May. Philippine Islands, Sandakan, Anstralia, New Zealand via Port Darwin and New Guinea via Thurs ay Islands—13th May, Registra-tion 12.45 p.m. Letters 1.30 p.m.

TUESDAY, 14th May. Phanghai and North China-14th May, 200 11 mm, 4002.7 sale 127 FRIDAY, 17th May. Swatow, Amoy and Foothow-17th May, WEATHER REPORT.

May 8d. 13h 13m.-No returns from Japanese stations. Pressure has remained stationary at Shangbai and Walhaiwell and decreased slightly to moderately at other reporting stations. The anticyclone is moving eastward, and the depression over Tongking has become

Hongkong Rainfall for the 24 hour ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.13 inch Total since January 1st 6.39 inch against an average of 13 67 inches.

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T. F. CLAXTON, Director.

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